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## Spectator 1968-01-10

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# Soviet Representative Speaks Here Friday

Soviet diplomat Valerian Mikhailov, will deliver the the same address twice at S.U. this week, because of his refusal to ask the State Department for permission to travel to Bellevue.

Mikhailov, first Secretary of Embassy of USSR to the USA, will speak to S.U. students from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in the library auditorium on "The USA and the USSR." He had been invited to lecture to students of Bellevue Community College today. Travel restrictions on Soviet diplomats restrict him to the Seattle city limits, however.



VALERIAN MIKHAILOV

**DIPLOMATS** of the USSR have been restricted to certain U.S. cities since the Soviets placed a similar ban on American diplomats in Russia early in the Cold War.

An officer of the State Department in Seattle, David Segal, told officials at Bellevue Community College that such restrictions have been considerably loosened in recent years. He offered to lift the restrictions on Mikhailov if he would request permission to go to Bellevue.

Mikhailov told the college that he was not willing to make the request.

**SO, BCC** students will trek to S.U.'s Pigott Auditorium at 8:15 tonight to hear the veteran Soviet diplomat deliver the lecture

originally intended to be given on their campus. Bellevue ASB President Stan Smith estimates that about 100 of his fellow students will make the short trip to Seattle.

Students of Seattle Community College will hear Mikhailov at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church. He is tentatively scheduled to meet with members of the political science and history departments at U.W. Thursday.

The veteran diplomat became First Secretary of the Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C. in 1964, after a term as Third Secretary during the Eisenhower administration.

## S.U. Directs Program To Aid Head Start

Under a State of Washington contract, S.U. has been chosen to direct the Head Start Supplementary Training Program (HSSTP) for those who work with disadvantaged children in specific state areas.

The major objective of this program is to provide Head Start workers of the area with professional placement through one of several degrees and credentials available in the educational institutions of Seattle and King County.

**SUPPLEMENTARY** training aims to educate many who have financial or social problems. The emphasis for degrees is on human service: medicine, nursing, social work, teaching and recreation.

The program, funded through the Office of Economic Opportunity, (OEO) is subcontracted

through Educational Projects, Inc. Fr. William Codd, S.J., of S.U.'s education school is the director.

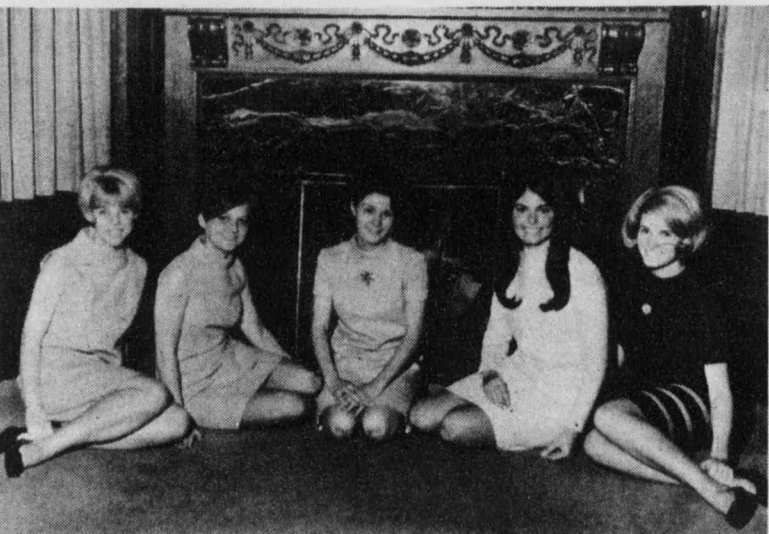
Approximately 90 persons are currently enrolled in the program. Under the OEO contract those students involved must be affiliated with Head Start at least six months before applying for courses and must continue to work at least four hours daily in Head Start work.

**TUITION**, fees and required books and material will be paid through the OEO contract by S.U.

The HSSTP office is located on the University campus at 828 Broadway. Registration and processing of candidates is currently underway. Those interested may contact the HSSTP office.

The U.W., S.U., SPC and community colleges are accepting the candidates.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Plans Queen Selection Saturday



**ONE WILL BE QUEEN:** Members of Alpha Kappa Psi will select one of the above coeds as their 1968 queen. From left are: Claire Baker, Barbara Champoux, Marie Lynn, Jan Mullen and Suzanne Champoux.

*Spectator photo by Emmett Lane*



**'SPIRIT' IN ACTION:** Homecoming chairman, John Rassier, explains a detail to the 1968 Homecoming committee chair-

men at a Sunday meeting. Homecoming is Wednesday, Jan. 26-Monday, Jan. 31.

*Spectator photo by Kerry Webster*

### Draft Graduates:

## Chief Under Senior Management



**BUSINESS AND BEER:** Four of the five S.U. senior men taking over the management of the Chief Tavern 'practice the trade.' They are from left: Clark Warren, Rich Fitterer, Pat Healy and Tom Hamilton.

By LYNNE BERRY

Five "draft" school graduates are the new managers of the Chief Tavern, located on Broad-

way near Campion Tower. The five seniors are Jeff Comfort, Pat Healy, Rich Fitterer, Tom

Hamilton and Clark Warren. They attended "draft" school for a day to learn the "trade" and were the top graduates. They consider their management job as "a business lab test experience."

**THE GROUP** has introduced several new ideas catering to the college crowd and establishing a more legitimate collegiate atmosphere.

The Chief will have special group nights and surprise happy hours. Listed special nights are: Tuesday, senior girls night; Wednesday, ROTC; Thursday, senior class night. Surprise happy hours will be 15 minute and half hour periods during which scones and pitchers will be sold at half price. For a limited time coeds will be served beer at happy hour prices. Identification will be required.

According to Healy, senior class president, and Hamilton, ASSU president, the alumni are especially invited and the priests will get special rates.

**HEALY** also said that the Chief will be the headquarters for both the pre-and after-game functions.

Entertainment attractions include a color television, a six-speaker stereophonic system, "flipper" amusements and music.

The five will divide work shifts. Comfort will take Monday; Healy, Tuesday; Fitterer, Wednesday; Hamilton, Thursday, and Warren, Friday.

## Noon Symphony Scheduled Today

Several members of the Thalia Symphony Orchestra will join S.U.'s Madrigal Ensemble for a chamber concert at 12:15 p.m. today in Pigott Auditorium. The program is the first of a series of complimentary concerts planned for the second Wednesday in every month.

The Thalia orchestra, newly associated with S.U., is led by Mikael Scheremetiev, who will join symphony members Elizabeth Turner, Mary Louise Davis, Theodore Turner and Barbara Reeder in presenting Brahms' "Sonata in A Major," Opus 100, and "Eight Miniatures for String Quartet," Opus 4, number 31.

S.U.'s Madrigal Ensemble will sing "Madrigals for Mixed Choir," a collection of traditional medieval minstrel songs. The Madrigal Ensemble consists of four S.U. students, Susan Blakesley, Valerie Nicholls, Michael Whalen and Edward Silling, the director, a graduate student in English, who sings bass.

## Chiefs Control Portland Pilots

Steve Loney and Tom Little led the Seattle U. Chieftains to a 72-53 victory over the Portland U. Pilots last night. The victory marked the thirteenth time in a row that the Chiefs have conquered the Portlanders.

The basketballers picked up their fifth win in thirteen games. At halftime the score was 27-24 as the Pilots attempted slow-down tactics. For the story see page 7.



## Curia Head Chosen by Pope Paul

By DENNIS F. REDMONT  
VATICAN CITY (AP) —

The new head of the Vatican Curia's most powerful office is a modest, bespectacled Yugoslav who has been in the forefront of the movements within the Catholic Church for reconciliation with the Jews and the Communists.

Franjo Cardinal Seper, named by Pope Paul VI on Monday to succeed Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani as head of the Church's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, told the Vatican Ecumenical Council in 1963:

"The Vatican Council is gathered to open doors, not to close them or to say amen to the status quo."

Later in the council he pressed for a strong statement declaring the Jews were not responsible for the death of Christ.

"The blood of Christ is Hebrew blood," Cardinal Seper said. Then, in reference to Nazi persecution of the Jews, he asked: "How could the Church not be concerned with ancient or recent persecutions against the innocents in such an atrocious manner?"

The Yugoslav prelate, who was archbishop of Zagreb, was elevated to the College of Cardinals by Pope Paul in 1965 as the Vatican Council neared its end. He dropped a mild bombshell at the close of the council by declaring that Christians were sometimes responsible for atheism by their attachment to the old order.

His most notable recent achievement was the uniting of a majority at the world synod of bishops in October behind his candidacy to head a commission to rewrite a conservative document on the danger of errors in Catholic doctrine. The original document was submitted by Cardinal Ottaviani.

Cardinal Seper will be the only cardinal from a Communist country working in the Vatican and still retaining ties with his home country. Josef Cardinal Beran of Czechoslovakia and Josef Cardinal Slipyj of Ukraine are both in the Curia but cannot return to their countries.

Cardinal Seper has played a key role in the reconciliation of the church with Yugoslavia's Communist government. His efforts have helped make possible the audience Pope Paul will give today to Yugoslav Premier Mika Spiljak, the first leading Yugoslav official to be received by a Pope since World War II.

Father Seper taught in Zagreb and was rector of the local seminary and secretary to Stepinac after the latter became arch-

### Winter Masses:

## Schedule Listed

Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., has announced the Mass and confession schedule for winter quarter. Masses and confessions will be at Bellarmine Hall, Campion Tower, the Liberal Arts Building and Marycrest Hall.

### WEEKDAY MASSES

#### BELLARMINE CHAPEL

Time	Day	
7:00 a.m.	Daily	Fr. R. Bradley, S.J.
11:15 a.m.	Daily	Fr. M. Toulouse, S.J.
12:10 p.m.	Mon., Tues., Thurs.	Fr. Cronin, S.J.
12:10 p.m.	Wednesday	Fr. Kohls, S.J.
4:30 p.m.	Daily	Fr. R. Blanchette, S.J.

#### CAMPION TOWER

Time	Day	
7:00 a.m.	Daily	Fr. R. Rebhahn, S.J.
7:45 a.m.	Daily	Fr. Waters, S.J.
5:00 p.m.	Mon., Wed., Fri.	Fr. J. Powers, S.J.
5:00 p.m.	Tues., Thurs.	Fr. Maguire, S.J.

#### LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING

Time	Day	
6:30 a.m.	Daily	Fr. J. Royce, S.J.
7:10 a.m.	Daily	Fr. E. Morton, S.J.
11:15 a.m.	Daily	Fr. F. Lindekugel, S.J.
12:10 p.m.	Daily	Fr. L. Sauvain, S.J.

#### MARYCREST CHAPEL

Time	Day	
7:00 a.m.	Daily	Fr. E. Bertin, S.J.
4:30 p.m.	Wed.	Fr. Maguire, S.J.
4:30 p.m.	Mon., Tues., Thurs.	Fr. Robinson, S.J.

### SATURDAY AND HOLIDAY MASSES

10:00 a.m.	Marycrest Hall
9:00 a.m.	Bellarmino Hall
7:30 a.m.	Campion Tower
11:00 a.m.	Campion Tower

### SUNDAY MASSES

7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.—Campion Towers only. 10:30 a.m.—Bellarmino Hall. 5:45, 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5:30 p.m.—St. James Cathedral.

### WEEKDAY CONFESSIONS

#### BELLARMINE HALL

11:30 a.m.	Friday	Fr. J. Maguire, S.J.
4:00 p.m.	Mon., Wed., Fri.	Fr. R. Blanchette
6:15 p.m.	Wednesday	Fr. Ryan, S.J.
7:00 p.m.	Mon., Wed.	Assistant Chaplain

#### CAMPION TOWER

4:30 p.m.	Mon., Tues., Wed.	Fr. Gill, S.J.
4:30 p.m.	Thurs., Fri.	Fr. Maguire, S.J.
7:00 p.m.	Mon.	Fr. Haven, S.J.
7:00 p.m.	Tues.	Fr. Walters, S.J.
7:00 p.m.	Wed.	Fr. Bisciglia, S.J.
7:00 p.m.	Thurs.	Fr. Powers, S.J.

#### LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING

10:00 a.m.	Mon., Wed., Thurs.	Fr. Warner, S.J.
10:00 a.m.	Tues., Fri.	Fr. Reichmann, S.J.
9:00 a.m.	Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.	Fr. Harkins, S.J.
9:00 a.m.	Wed.	Fr. Maguire, S.J.
11:00 a.m.	Mon., Tues., Fri.	Fr. Maguire, S.J.
11:00 a.m.	Wed.	Fr. Steckler, S.J.
11:00 a.m.	Thursday	Fr. Bradley, S.J.

#### MARYCREST CHAPEL

4:00 p.m.	Wed.	Fr. Maguire, S.J.
6:15 p.m.	Mon.	Fr. Ryan, S.J.
7:00 p.m.	Tues., Thurs.	Fr. Warner, S.J.

bishop of Zagreb. After Cardinal Stepinac died in 1960, Msgr. Seper succeed him as archbishop.

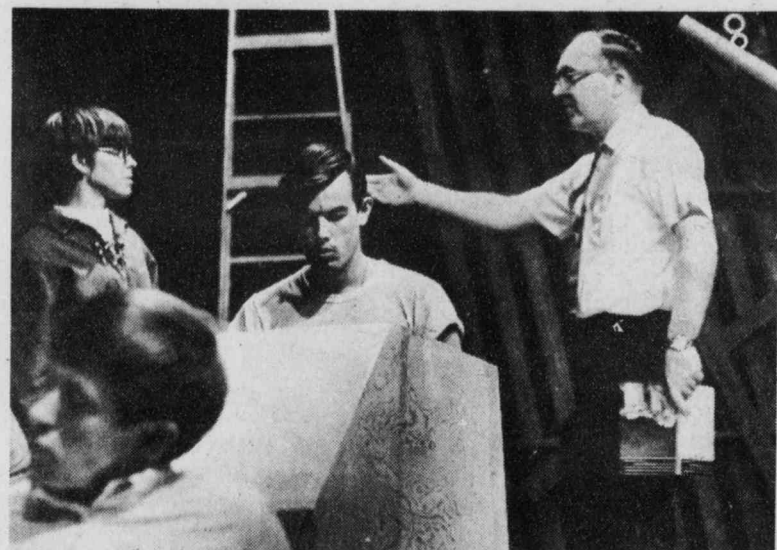
Arcadio Cardinal Larraona of Spain stepped down as head of the Congregation of Rites, and Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, the Archbishop of Bologna, quit as president of the Special Liturgy

Commission.

Pope Paul VI appointed Benno Cardinal Gut, 70, of Switzerland to succeed Cardinal Larraona, who is 81. Cardinal Lercaro's commission is being absorbed by the Congregation of Rites.

The Vatican yesterday announced the resignation of two more cardinals from high posts.

## Males, Trumpeter Drummer Needed



**AS I WAS SAYING:** Mr. William Dore, chairman of S.U.'s drama department, explains a scene to Dianne Bye during practice of "Marat/Sade." A classical guitarist, drummer, trumpet player and three male students are still needed to complete the cast. Those interested may contact Mr. Dore, ext. 235.

## Woman Marine Officer Seeks Recruits Today

Woman Marine Second Lieutenant Linda Hewitt, a 1967 graduate of S.U., is back on campus today, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Chieftain Lobby, discussing careers as Women Marine Officers with interested Junior and Senior women students.

According to Marine Corps selection officers, at the main re-

cruiting station, downtown Seattle, women officers are needed in the data processing, intelligence, administration, logistics and avionics fields.

Women students can contact Lt. Hewitt, by phoning MU 2-3678, until January 20, when she leaves Seattle, for her assignment in southern California.

## SHERIFF & THOMPSON

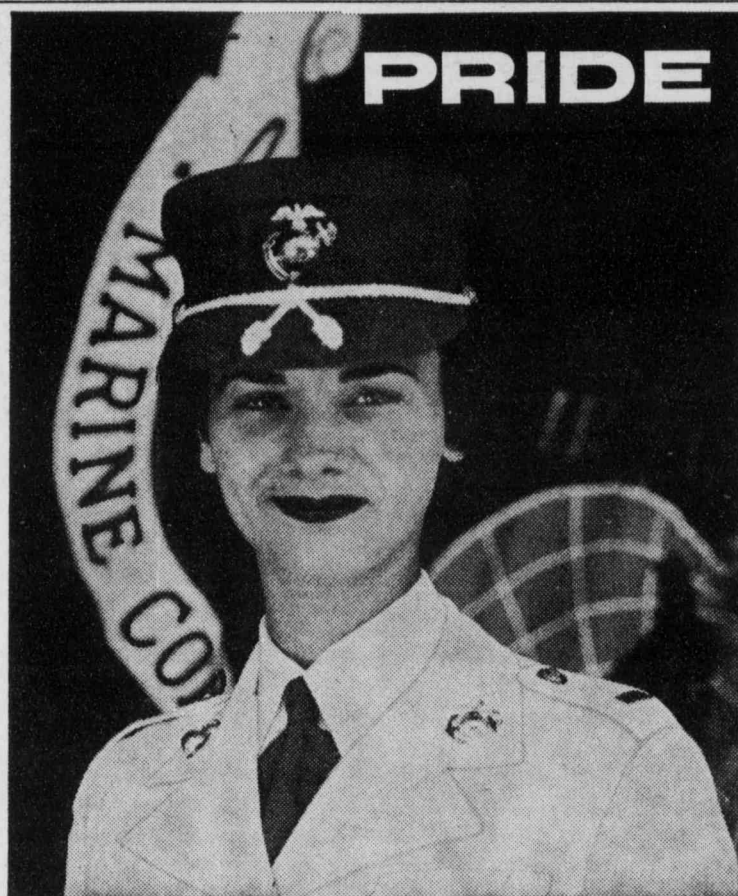
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## PRIDE



## BE A MARINE OFFICER

SECOND LIEUTENANT LINDA HEWITT, '67 GRADUATE OF SEATTLE UNIV. WILL BE IN THE CHIEFTAIN LOBBY TODAY TO INTERVIEW INTERESTED JR. AND SR. WOMEN. LT. HEWITT MAY ALSO BE CONTACTED AT THE MARINE OFFICER SELECTION OFFICE AT 2222 2ND AVENUE OR CALL MU2-3678



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## Course Set

For those students who have not been able to fit into their schedule the foreign language requirements, or who need to prepare for the foreign language reading examination in graduate school, the Department of Foreign Languages is considering offering during the summer of '68 the whole sequence of reading courses together in one 12 credit hour block 101-102-103 for French, German, Greek, Latin or Spanish. Classes would be three hours daily throughout the eight-week period.

Likewise, for those students interested in attaining a minor or laying the foundation for a professional reading, writing and speaking knowledge of French, Spanish or German. The department is considering offering the whole first-year sequence of Marchand Method language courses together in one 24-credit hour block (110-210-220). Classes would meet six hours daily.

Which of these sequences of courses will be offered will depend on the number of students who declare in advance their intent to register for a given block.

Since the 1968 summer school bulletin will soon go to press, this information is needed immediately. Please contact

Robert B. Saenz, S.J.,  
Acting Chairman  
Department of Foreign  
Languages, Xavier 433  
(Extension 200 or 478)

## Red Army Gen. Jailed by Soviets

By ANTHONY C. COLLINS

MOSCOW (AP)—A former major general in the Red army was held by Soviet police last night after he passed to Western newsmen copies of a petition demanding that the trial of Russian writers be opened to the public.

Five plain-clothes police surrounded Peter Grigotyenko within seconds after he handed the petition to two American correspondents in the corridor of a Moscow courthouse.

The petition, addressed to the court, demanded that the trial of Alexander Ginsburg, Alexei Dobrovolsky, Yuri Galanskov and Vera Lashkova be opened. The trial ended its second day yesterday.

The four are charged of violating a Soviet law prohibiting anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. Ginsburg and Galanskov have pleaded innocent, Soviet sources said. Miss Lashkova has pleaded partially guilty and Dobrovolsky has pleaded guilty, the informants added.

They reported that Miss Lashkova has completed her testimony. She is reported to have admitted helping publish an underground magazine, Phoenix-66, and distributing material for NTS, an anti-Soviet group, but has denied that this was an anti-Soviet activity.

Galanskov, accused of NTS connections, also completed this testimony, the sources said, and requested that his cross-examination be delayed because he has a painful stomach ulcer. The request was said to have been denied.

All four defendants face seven-year terms, but Galanskov could get eight years if conviction on the additional charge of illegal money-changing.

Among other things in the indictment, Ginsburg was charged with violating Soviet law by compiling a book which disclosed documents on the secret 1966 Sinyavsky-Daniel trial. He also was accused of arranging its publication.

# U.W. Student Asks Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—A University of Washington graduate student is asking the Supreme Court to bar draft boards from speeding the induction of young men who destroy their draft cards to protest the Vietnam war.

The appeal by Russell Milton Wills, 28, is the first attempt to draw the court into the controversy over reclassifying student protesters.

On October 15, 1965, Wills wrote his draft board in Berkeley, Calif., that "I have inten-

tionally destroyed my draft card and will henceforth refuse to carry another . . ."

Reacting quickly, the board declared Wills a "delinquent," stripped him of his student classification and made him 1-A. He refused to be inducted, was tried, found guilty and sentenced to five years in prison.

The heart of Wills' appeal to the Supreme Court is the claim that destruction of a draft card is "a peaceful act of symbolic speech" protected by the Constitution against punishment.

In a case to be heard by the high court later this month, David P. O'Brien of Framingham, Mass., is making a similar claim in challenging the 1965 federal law that makes it a crime to burn a draft card.

O'Brien's punishment was prosecution under that law and a six-year sentence. The U.S. Circuit Court in Boston ruled the law unconstitutional and now the Supreme Court will hear the Justice Department's appeal.

## New Officers Receive Orders

The following S.U. ROTC graduates have received orders to military schools for further training:

2/Lt. William P. Dick, Military Police; Ft. Knox, Ky.; 2/Lt. Robert Frause, Transportation Corps, Ft. Bliss, Tex.; 2/Lt. James Freeman, Signal Corps, Ft. Gordon, Ga.; 2/Lt. Ray Heltsley and 2/Lt. Lawrence McWilliams, Infantry, Ft. Benning, Ga.; 2/Lt. Neil Johnson, Transportation Corps, Ft. Eustis, Va.; 2/Lt. John Schorr, Artillery, Ft. Sill, Okla.

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TURNABOUTS

CITY ZU

DON  
AND THE  
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KANSAS STANDARD





## Once Again It's Time to Play

## The Salvation Game



(from the Santa Clara student newspaper, October 6, 1967.)

## Europe—and its Men Discovered by Coeds



FLO SEMPLE

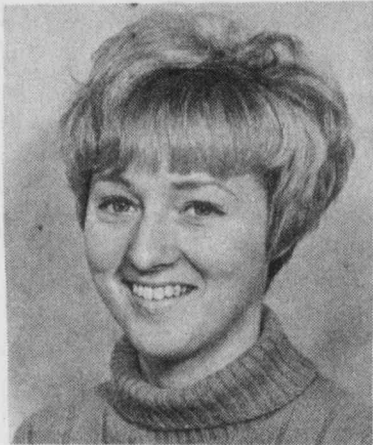
By NORMA DRYDEN

"Europeans take life slowly and they enjoy every minute of living," agreed Flo Sempel and Marilyn Jaeger, who just returned from a three-month European trip. Traveling by car throughout the continent from September to December, the two S.U. junior coeds had the opportunity to meet the people, live with families, and devour the culture.

Putting 6,000 miles on a new Volkswagen they bought in Germany, the girls traveled a circle from Germany to Greece, Rome to Paris, and then to Belgium.

WITH EACH CITY holding a character of its own, the girls found Rome and Athens the most "romantic." With a view of the Acropolis from their hotel window, they loved Athens' ancient history encompassing them. They visited Ann Curran who is now studying at Loyola's Rome Center, and who will be returning next year to S.U.

Visiting friends studying in Paris, Flo and Marilyn stayed near the Sorbonne and met several students there. Both girls



MARILYN JAEGER

agreed that Paris was very exciting in that it had the most to see. They exhausted themselves spending two days just touring the Louvre.

IN GERMANY they met and lived with a family. It proved to be a perfect opportunity to learn some different living habits. For instance, the girls were a little surprised to find the taverns so crowded following church services on Sunday.

And what about those infamous European men?

"THEY CERTAINLY have a different attitude!" And the two girls laughed.

Driving in European cities was "maddening." It was very easy to get lost. In France they found the middle lane for passing or turning. Being an arbitrary lane, either side could use it.

Neither was anxious to leave, but coming home will give them an opportunity to study so next time they'll appreciate it even more. And both girls are definitely planning on returning.

## Sounding Board:

## Sexual Ethics Left in Vacuum

By JOHN FEARON, O.P.

My experience with students in theology classes at S.U. has been that they seek understanding of what they have been previously taught to be true in the realm of faith and morals. Understanding is the term most frequently used by them to verbalize their expectations of the department.

This expectation can also be justified by the nature of theology, i.e. in the sense that theology is classically understood by theologians themselves. St. Thomas Aquinas, for example, was crystal clear on this issue.

Some theological discussions aim at resolving doubts as to whether a thing is so; and in this type of theological discussion, those authorities should be used who are accepted by those with whom one is discussing. . . . But there is another type of discussion that aims at the instruction of the listeners, that they may be led to an understanding of the truth in question; and in this type, one ought to employ reasons which penetrate to the roots of the truth and make known how the proposition is true; otherwise, if the master answers the question merely by appealing to authorities, the listener will not have gained any knowledge or understanding, and will go away with nothing in his head. (Quodl. 4.9.3.)

THERE IS EVERY reason to assume that the question of premarital sex lends itself to both types of discussion. In the seventeenth century Innocent XI declared that it was scandalous and pernicious to hold that it was self-evident that intercourse in this circumstance was morally evil only because it was forbidden. This implies the alternate supposition that the immorality of the act can be demonstrated.

In the present core curriculum for theology this question would be most appropriately treated in Th 220 Ancient Christian Writers, which would be taken in the fall quarter of the junior year. These writers consistently view fornication as sinful and as excluding one from the kingdom of heaven.

BUT THE ONLY one who makes a serious attempt to give a rationale for this position is St. Paul. Apparently he is arguing against a position taken by the libertines of Corinth who thought that sex was as necessary for the body as food and drink, and that this justified the Christian attendance upon temple prostitutes.

Paul contends that by reason of the death and resurrection of Jesus the body is for the Lord; it has been purchased at a great price. From Genesis he assumes that sex should have a definite meaning and that this meaning is achieved in a unifying experience rather than a casual encounter. His third argument is that this experience more than any other is defilement of the self.

THE S.U. JUNIOR is usually well aware that temple prostitutes are not easily obtainable in the entertainment capital of the northwest; that Paul has clearly omitted any reference to the partner's experience, and that something has to be done with the arguments to make them contemporary and meaningful.

At this point in an expensive academic career there must be available more accumulated wisdom on the subject in the vast, ancient community of sinners and confessors. And, of



JOHN FEARON, O.P.

course, there is. If this question were treated too superficially or too casually, a rebate would be in order.

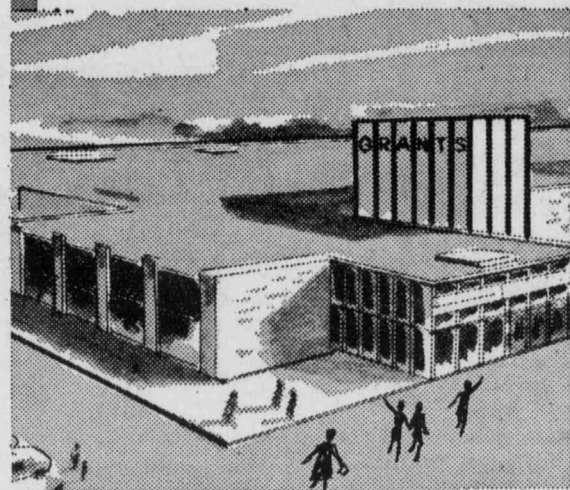
\* HOWEVER, IN THE present core curriculum the theology department treats moral questions only to the extent that they are mentioned in biblical sources. The department offers courses

in marriage guidance which treat of chastity, both pre-nuptial and conjugal, but these are elective courses.

If theological questions which are experienced by students generally are not covered in those courses which the bulk of the students take, it is inevitable that the questions will be asked and answered in some other part of the university.

My associates have frequently chided me for having a puritan mind. As I carefully edit an English version of the Angelic Doctor's tract on sin, I find it a delight to rediscover in middle age what I learned as a seminarian, his insight is amazing and his examples are a panic. And deep down in my heart I have a feeling that Hugh Hefner would pay me more for what I'm doing than McGraw-Hill.

But then I tell myself not so. I'm doing this on S.U. time with the help of an S.U. research grant, and I get extra mileage out of this material in class quarter after quarter, stamping out nothingness in the head. And if the theology department doesn't do its job, somebody else will.

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INTERVIEWS Tuesday, January 16th

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"America's" View:

# College Theology Lacks Relevance

By JUDY FERY

College theology courses suffer from an "obvious inability to breathe in an atmosphere of 'existential commitment,'" avows Santa Clara theology professor, Daniel O. Dugan in America, "Sell-Out In College Theology." The professor believes that theology needs to be made relevant to man's daily experiences in order to be of

any value; a pack of abstracts and concepts, which alone too often compose a university course in theology, are useless for the student and a significant disadvantage in order for him to be a sincere Christian.

Dugan states that Christianity has a vibrant message that is lost for the student when theology instructors blindly gloss over important questions and mean-

ingful answers. Theology must direct itself toward "the rational dimension of religious faith," stresses Dugan, "for theology is not religion; and teaching is not preaching."

For the professor, theology, which he paradoxically defines as "the rational inquiry into mystery," has a necessary function within the community. The mere mouthing of platitudes like "Love thy neighbor" does not inspire a person to experience such love. Loving requires an understanding. Says the theologian, "Some understanding of . . . God is necessary for the Christian in his prayer and worship, as well as in his concrete relationships with others."

Revelation places a demand upon human intelligence, Dugan emphasizes. He points out that Christ purposely failed to provide solutions for each and every problem that may arise in the hope that man would respond creatively and prudently to situations as they present themselves. Such can be the case only when man has an intellectual grasp of God and His relation to man in time.

An intellectual approach to Revelation is the responsibility of every Christian; the Church exercises this responsibility when she, from time to time, proclaims certain beliefs to be dogmas.

The primary point of the article was a reminder to theologians that college theology courses should provide an atmosphere in which serious questions will be asked. In conclusion Dugan regretfully points out that Catholic college graduates who lack a mature understanding of their faith, even with a good grasp of philosophy, are driven to cast off their faith when they find themselves in an atmosphere which poses and when they permit themselves to ask serious questions.

# War Fulfills Jewish Dreams, Rabbi Finds



Rabbi Jacobovitz, pictured before acquiring his full-length beard, a souvenir of his summer in Israel.

tians who conceive of the Messianic age bringing spiritual redemption, the Jews believe the redemption is found in the earthly sovereignty of Israel, possessing once again her Biblical power and land area.

A renewed religious fervor is a gift of the war. Rabbi Jacobovitz recalls that when he visited Israel in 1961, there was much anti-religious feeling. Yet today, there are many Jews praying who have never prayed before. There are special instructors at the temple's western wall to show the newly faithful the unfamiliar rituals of prayer.

**FOR THE JEWS**, having lived in a faith of waiting, fulfillment brings problems about matters which Jews have not considered for hundreds of years. The rules of the temple worship, for example, have not been codified since the 13th century because the temple was unattainable.

"Who would have thought," the rabbi asked, "on June 4, that by the following Sunday, the Jews would be sovereign in Zion?"

Immediately before the outbreak of the war, the national mood was one of mingled despair and determination—despair at the overwhelming odds, determination to go on fighting rather than face the loss of Zion. The war exemplified not only Israel's strength of arms but also the strength of her national spirit.

The war also revealed, Rabbi Jacobovitz said, "that Jew can rely only on Jew" as it became clear that not one of the world's powers was going to aid Israel. Rabbi Jacobovitz said that he felt shame at being an American when he saw bullet casings marked "Made in U.S.A." which had been fired from Jordanian guns at Israeli troops.

The Jews now need time, Rabbi Jacobovitz said, "to digest the news, to come out of shock" at the sudden fulfillment of so many hopes. Rabbi Jacobovitz counts himself as extremely fortunate as he says, "My father, my grandfather, my whole chain of ancestors fought for this fulfillment, died for it and prayed for it three times a day. And I was lucky enough to be born at the right time to experience it!"

By MARY ANN FRUSHOUR

"Fantastically exciting" is Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz's joyful comment on the influence on Jews of the Israeli-Arab war of last summer. He went to Israel on July 4, as soon as the State Department lifted travel restrictions and stayed for six weeks. His hotel, located on what had been the boundary between Israeli and Jordanian Jerusalem, was riddled with bullet holes and broken windows, the scars of the battle for the city.

Rabbi Jacobovitz was a member of a study group which went to Israel to devise programs for American college students who wish to work or study in Israel. The recent war has caused a tremendous increase in interest in the programs, which range from attending Hebrew University to working on a kibbutz.

**DURING HIS** stay in Israel, Rabbi Jacobovitz shared in the exaltation of the Jews who, for the first time since King David, 3,000 years ago, are "sovereign in Zion," and possess once again the city of Jerusalem and the temple. So strong is the feeling of Jewish achievement that many Jews, including Rabbi Jacobovitz, feel that the war has been "the beginning of Messianic fulfillment." Unlike Chris-

## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### 1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu*". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

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But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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## Letters

To the Editor:

Regarding A. Goubert's letter in "The Spectator" of January 5: How long will you continue to protect your "weakling" (i.e. those who have not conformed to narrow-minded Catholic authoritarian absolutism) children from the big, bad Dr. Rousseve? The youngest students attending S.U. are 18 years old, you know.

Furthermore, I take exception to his objection that Dr. Rousseve is infringing upon anybody's rights. Mr. Goubert said, "How about the rights of those of us who must read his 'devastating' writings. Who says you must read what Dr. Rousseve writes? If you find an article published in 'The Spectator,' or anywhere else for that matter, objectionable, you don't have to read it. And he has yet to strew filth all over anybody's yard."

Personally, I feel we are fortunate to have dissenters like Dr. Rousseve voicing their opinions.

Larry Works

To the editor:

Re the inspiring letters written by A. Goubert and A. A. Anderson . . . A-A-A-H-H!

Ed Constantine

## The Spectator

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"All American" Award, Second Semester, 1965-'66—Associated Collegiate Press  
"Publication of Distinction" Award, Catholic School Press Association, 1964, 1965, 1966.

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By DIANNE BYE

Some fairly weird things are happening in the world of photographic art and sculpture. Witness the current Frye Art Museum's exhibit "Objects and Atmospheres" and "Junk and Assemblage Sculpture" and if you cannot agree that it is weird, you might admit that it raises questions. (e.g., "This is art?"). The "Objects and Atmospheres" exhibit includes sixty photographs of "disinhabited houses," their furnishings, decorations and artifacts. The photographer is Peter Campbell—a man with a curious sensitivity to the beauty of these vacant, crumbling houses. The sculpture is the work of Rev. Lee Lubbers, S.J. His compositions may be appropriately entitled "Junk" but it is of the stuff significant to modern man: machinery parts, iron scrap, auto appendages, etc. In his use of grease, dirt and rubble, Lubbers is attempting to startle his viewers. Art, he seems to say, is not exclusively "beautiful"; it is a basic part of our existence.

pianist. HUB auditorium, University of Washington, Friday, 8 p.m., Admission: \$1.  
ELSE GEISSMAR, pianist, will offer in faculty recital an all-Bach program. HUB Auditorium, Sun., 3:30 p.m. COMPLIMENTARY.  
CONCERT—presented by the Little Orchestra of the Seattle Symphony. Seattle Center Playhouse, Mon., 8:30 p.m.  
BALLET—National Ballet Guild of Canada, Opera House, tomorrow and Friday, 8:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m.

**ART**  
SEATTLE ART MUSEUM—Volunteer Park. Besides the exhibition of Western art from early Christian, Byzantine, Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque periods and Chinese art, the museum introduces "Acquisitions of 1967," "HENRY GALLERY—U.W., Exhibition of 'American Landscape Painting: the 19th Century Ideal' illustrating one important aspect of American art history.

**DRAMA**  
"HENRY IV"—Tonight, 8 p.m., Seattle Repertory Theatre. Last performance Thurs., Jan. 18, 8 p.m.  
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"—Today, 1:30 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 7 p.m. Seattle Rep. Playhouse.  
"REHEARSAL"—Seattle Rep, Sat., 2:30 p.m., Tues., Jan. 16, 8 p.m.  
"RIVALS"—next Seattle Rep production, opens Jan. 24, 8 p.m.  
At the OFF-CENTER Theatre, "U.S.A.," tonight, 8:30 p.m. "The Little Murderers," Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m. Reservations call MA 4-6755.

**WHATEVER**  
LE RAPPORT COFFEE HOUSE DISCUSSIONS—"Living Alone and Loving" . . . Life styles of the formerly married Marge Leuders of the Federation of Single Adults. Tomorrow, 8 p.m. (100 West Roy Street.)  
"Who Speaks for the Church," Fri., 9 p.m.  
"Living Singly in a Paired-Up World," Sat., 9 p.m.  
"Sensitivity Awareness," Sun., 8 p.m.  
MOSCOW CIRCUS—Seattle Center Arena, 8:30 p.m., today through Sunday.

MUSIC

RECITAL—Faculty recital by Neal O'Dea,



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# SPORTS

## Chieftain Squad Topples Portland

By TERRY ZAREMBA

Number 13 proved to be lucky for the S.U. Chieftains last evening as they stomped the Portland U. Pilots in Portland for the 13th straight time. The score was 72-53.

This was the 71st meeting of the two rivals. The game started out slowly as the Pilots chose to play a deliberate-style contest.

**THE PILOTS** jumped into the lead in the early going as Paul Gloden scored a couple of quick buckets. Gloden had scored 27 points in the last Pilot game (a victory over 8th-ranked Oklahoma City).

However, the Portland guard cooled off in a hurry and the Chiefs gradually whittled away the Portland lead and finally jumped ahead 17-16 on a two-pointer by Lou West. The lead changed hands a couple more times before the Seattleites claimed a tenuous 27-24 half-time edge.

However, it did not take long for Coach Morris Buckwalter's Chiefs to break it up in the second half.

**STEVE LOONEY** came out hotter than a Sahara afternoon

and plunked in five points to up the Chieftain lead to 32-24. The Pilots were forced to abandon their deliberate-style game, but they still couldn't keep up with the Chiefs.

Tom Little caught some of Looney's fire and the Chiefs' lead grew. West rebounded exceptionally well in the second half to aid the Chieftains' cause.

With 2:50 left, a tip-in by Dick Brenneman powered the Chiefs to a 16-point lead (60-44) to ice the game for the Chiefs. Reserves took over to up the winning margin to 19 points.

**LOONEY LED** all scorers with 18 points and Little chipped in with 16. West, John Wilkins and Jim Gardner each had nine points. Gardner's total was his highest output this year.

Jesse Perry led the Pilots with 15 markers as he was the only Portlander to achieve double figures. Gloden, Hobert Herber and Don Lawson each tacked on eight points for the Pilots.

**IN ALL**, Portland made only 16 field goals, whereas Seattle canned 31. However, the Pilots had 21 foul shots fall through while the Chiefs had only ten.

The Chiefs' next game will be Saturday at Logan, Utah, against the Utah State Aggies.

## Poor Foul Shooting Costs Chiefs

S.U. basketball coach Bucky Buckwalter is faced with a foul situation. Statistics show that his Chieftains are ahead of their opponents in field goals and rebounds but lag far behind in foul shooting.

The Chiefs have shot an average 25.3 foul shots a game while their opponents have had an average of 30.2 opportunities. What is more important is that the Chiefs have sunk an average of only 15.0 foul shots per contest while their foes have poured in 20.1 one-pointers.

The five-point per game difference that is a result of the Chiefs' dismal foul shooting has played havoc with their win-loss record. The men from Seattle are now 5-8 and several of these losses can be attributed to faulty foul shooting.

The fact that the Chiefs' total average (73.67) is very close to their opponents' average (74.33) indicates that the Chieftains have suffered several close defeats.

The fact that S.U. is leading their opponents in rebounds is a surprise considering the Chiefs' lack of height. Leapin' Lou West leads the team in rebounds with an average of 9.8 a game.



**TOP SCORER:** Lei-bedecked Tom Little unpacks after returning from the Hawaii road trip. The sophomore guard is the Chiefs' top scorer, having flipped in an average of over 17 points a game. *Spectator photo by Kerry Webster*

PLAYER	G	FG	PCT	FT	PCT	RBD	PF-D	TP	AVG
Little, Tom	12	89-215	.414	32-55	.582	49	40-3	210	17.50
Looney, Steve	12	62-143	.433	43-57	.754	36	31-3	168	14.00
West, Lou	12	63-140	.450	36-55	.654	117	41-1	149	12.30
Wilkins, John	12	44-81	.543	18-34	.529	74	34-1	106	9.83
LaCour, Jim	12	39-94	.415	15-25	.600	56	25	93	7.75
Gardner, Jim	12	21-43	.488	7-21	.333	72	30-1	49	4.08
Brenneman, Dick	12	14-37	.378	16-28	.571	50	32-2	44	3.67
O'Brien, Mike	12	13-26	.500	4-11	.363	19	17	34	2.83
Harris, Jim	6	3-4	.750	2-3	.667	1	1	8	1.33
Pierce, Sam	11	2-11	.181	3-7	.428	8	3	7	0.63
Jackson, Harvey	3	0-0	.000	3-4	.750	0	0	3	1.00
Workman, Jerry	2	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0	0	0	0.00
Team Rebounds						93			
S.U. TOTALS	12	344-799	.430	180-304	.592	577	259-11	884	73.67
OPPONENTS	12	325-748	.434	242-362	.668	541	229-10	892	74.33

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## Papooses Gain Sixth Victory

The S.U. Papooses reeled off their sixth straight victory Saturday night as they crushed the Western Washington College JV's 80-59. Balanced scoring was featured in the Paps' easy triumph.

Steve Segadelli hit 14 points and Tom Giles, Mike Gilleran and Willie Blue each socked in 13. The Papooses will go after victory number 7 tonight when they play the UPS frosh in Tacoma. The Papooses' game against the PLU frosh that was scheduled for Friday has been moved to Feb. 3.

## Hiyus Hike Sunday

The first Hiyu Coolee hike of the quarter will be next Sunday at Barclay Lake, in the Stevens Pass area. There will be four more hikes before initiation on February 24; five are required for the initiates.

Cars will leave the Bookstore parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning and return around 5:30 p.m. Snow is expected; so boots are suggested.

The sign-up sheet is on the L.A. bulletin board. For further information call Gary Jacobsen, Campion 805.

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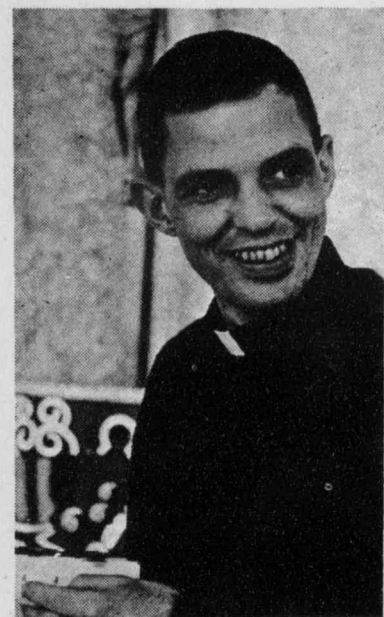
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# Priest Assists School Chaplain



Fr. John Warner, S.J.

Fr. John Warner, S.J., joins the university faculty this month as temporary assistant chaplain, replacing Fr. Anthony Richmond, S.J., who has returned to his tertian studies.

Fr. Warner, like Fr. Richmond, is "on loan" from the Jesuit tertian house in Port Townsend for about a month.

A native of Spokane, Fr. Warner joined the Society in 1953. As a scholastic, he taught mathematics at Bellarmine Preparatory School in Tacoma from 1961 to 1964.

Fr. Warner will work with Fr. Joseph Maguire, University chaplain, while at S.U., and can be reached through his office, ext. 212, at 9 a.m. to noon weekdays.



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# SMOKE SIGNALS

## Today Meetings

**Young Democrats, 6:30 p.m.,** Library Aud. Campus committee for O'Donnell organization. Representative Dan O'Donnell will speak.

**Phi Chi Theta, 7:30 p.m.,** Mc-Hugh Hall.

**I.K.'s, 7 p.m.,** house. Blazers required.

## Tomorrow Meetings

**Marketing Club, 11 a.m.,** Xavier Conference room.

**New Conservatives, 6:30 p.m.,** Library 112. Meeting of tutors for tutoring program.

**New Conservatives, 7:30 p.m.,** Library 112.

**Hawaiian Club, 7:30 p.m.,** 3rd floor Pigott.

**Yacht Club meeting, 7 p.m.,** P305. Plans for Regatta, Saturday sailing.

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David Moore, Technician.....	504	90%	2100	98%
Darryl West, High School Student.....	127	60%	7170	78%
Wayne Murray, Doctor.....	379	55%	7653	83%
Andy Bell, High School Student.....	330	37%	5000	83%
Roy Damonte, Christian Ed. Director.....	358	27%	4415	77%
Bruce Foreman, Minister.....	382	55%	3021	89%
Paula Foreman, Homemaker.....	230	32%	3703	77%
Larry Johnson, High School Student.....	90	35%	2826	68%

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Olympic Hotel, 4th & Seneca, Olympic Bowl.....8:00 PM

**SEATTLE—Saturday, January 13**  
4th & Pike Building.....11:00 AM

**UNIV. DISTRICT—Saturday, January 13**  
University Towers, Presidents Room, 4507 Brooklyn N.E.....8 PM

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